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By *MICHAEL,* Lord Bishop of *OSSORY.* *Cox*

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Ordered on Motion,

THAT the Thanks of this Society be given to the
Right Reverend Michael Lord Bishop of
Offory, for the Sermon by him preached before this
Society; and that his Lordship be desired to let the
Society have a Copy thereof, in order for them to
cause the same to be Printed and Published.

JOHN HANSARD, Secretary.

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PSALM 112. Verses 9th, and 10th.

*He hath dispersed abroad and given to the Poor, and
his Righteousness remaineth for ever, his horn shall
be exalted with Honour.*

*The Ungodly shall see it, and it shall grieve him, he
shall gnash with his teeth, and shall consume away,
the desire of the ungodly shall perish.*

THESE Words are an enlargement of the
Character, begun in the first Verse, of the
blessed Man that feareth the Lord, that
delighteth greatly in his commandments : The
Author closes the Character with the amiable de-
scription of his Charity, and so leaves on our minds
a strong Impression, that Benevolence of Heart when

display'd in the Benefaction of the Hand, is the surest mark and fairest accomplishment of a Moral and Religious mind ; which, whether it rewards the worthy or relieves the undeserving Object, is the noblest imitation of the dealings of God with Mankind. For He rewardeth the Good, if any one can be called so but himself; He beareth even with the Wicked and stretcheth out his Hand to save them.

This blessed Man, in his humble contemplation of this Divine goodness, supplies the wants of those, who by their Virtue are intitled to the first motions of his compassion, and removes from them the strong temptation of necessity : But he rests not here, he is Charitable even to those, whose Misery seems deserved, and whose behaviour under it is abominable to the World, and perhaps particularly ungrateful to himself ; he bears even with them, and hides not himself from his own Flesh, however naturally or habitually corrupted :

In this view, he may appear to some to dispense with a blind Prodigality what he gives to the Necessities of his Fellow Creatures ; and may perhaps be blamed and reprov'd, for the vanity and inefficacy of his pious Intentions, by those who would have their own parsimony pass for discretion.

But his Righteousness (here his Charity) persists in the labour of his love and endures for ever, and will extort praise, where it cannot kindle imitation :

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His horn shall be exalted with honour, while the wicked shall grieve and gnash with their teeth, or pine away at the sight of the blessed effects of Charity, and at the disappointment of their own evil desires, that Vice and Irreligion should bear up their heads against the Piety of Men, and the Providence of God.

I shall not need to this assembly to recommend Charity at large, because it cannot be doubted from the visible effects of it through the Kingdom, that your minds are thoroughly season'd with the Principles and warm'd with the tenderest motives of it.

I chuse to lay hold on this occasion, to applaud your OEconomy of it and confirm your Piety, by shewing that it is as judicious as liberal, and likely by the Favour of God to produce such Fruits, as no other Charity (of equal Expence and Generosity) can be capable of: For Charity, though it springs in the Heart should be guided by the Head, that it may spread it self abroad to the best advantage; and therefore it is said in the 5th Verse of this Psalm, very naturally carry'd into my Text, *That a good man, not only sheweth favour and lendeth, (for Charity is but a Loan) but that he will guide his affairs with discretion: And no affairs are so properly his own, as the Dispensation and the Stewardship of those blessings which God has intrusted him with:*

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It is certain, that Frugality is an useful and laudable quality in any Man, as it contributes to make him fair in his dealings with others, thankful to God, and serviceable to his Friends ; and as it furnishes him with a reasonable provision for his Family, Dependants and Posterity : But when from this Frugality there springs a never-failing Fountain of Charity, it still rises in its value ; and when it is further apply'd to the most careful and prudent dispensation of those streams that flow from it, it is in its highest glory and perfection, and bears some resemblance to our Lord's Well of Water springing up into everlasting Life. *St. John* 4. 14.

It is requir'd in Stewards that a Man be found faithful, says the Apostle. *1 Cor. 4. 2.* And Gods Steward of this World's good, if he would approve himself faithful to him, must not hide his Talent in the Earth ; but he must study to improve the stock committed to his care with such prudence and forecast, that his Master, when he comes, may praise and bless him for the manifold increase of it, and for having done to the best of his abilities.

And such, my Brethren, hath been your management of the Treasure intrusted with you : You have given your Money, you have given your Land to a pious and charitable Use : But how ?
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Not to satisfy the present Hunger, or cloath the present Nakedness of the Poor and Wretched, (that is your casual and unpremeditated Charity at your Gates and in your Streets) but to provide against the Hunger and Cold of People yet unborn; to remove the scenes of Misery, you have long beheld, from your Country, and to clear your Gates and Streets of Objects often equally abandon'd to Want and Wickedness; in so much that they check the charitable Hand, and raise a scruple in the Heart concerning the Piety of the very Relief it extendeth to them.

The design of your Charity is now universally known from the *Royal Charter* on which it is founded, and therefore requires no further explication, than to shew how well the means are adapted to the sacred Policy which it aims at.

Your End was to relieve the Wants of the Poor through their own Industry, wherein your Righteousness may be said to have sav'd Charity, from being devour'd at once, to last through ages: The Throats of the Vagrant Lazy Poor are an open sepulchre, never to be fill'd by the most compassionate and bountiful Hands, till they are taught the Use of their own.

But the Harvest that will arise from the Seed of Religion and Industry which you have sown for the Poor, will grow to such abundance, that we may
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piously hope many Souls shall be improved and saved, and many Bodies comforted by it through all Generations. Truth as well as Plenty shall spring out of the Earth which you have consigned to their Nurture and Cultivation, and Righteousness shall look down from Heaven upon it; and your Land, your Country at large shall yield that increase, which may be expected from the natural Blessings that God hath showered down upon it.

Righteousness exalteth a Nation, but Sin is a Reproach to any People, says the wise King, *Prov.* 14. 34. That our Nation lyes under the Reproach of many Sins, and stands in great need of being lifted up by Righteousness, cannot be denied. But the Sins that particularly, reproach us, are the Vanity and Luxury of them who abound, and the Idleness of them who want: And the proper Way to attain a national Righteousness, is to apply one to the Relief of the other; which is not to be done by continuing and encouraging Idleness, but by compelling it to its own Relief, and this is what Religion and Policy require from us.

The Country that God has given us, is of as large Extent, as great Fertility, and flows with as much Milk and Honey, as that which he gave to his chosen People, For it is like that, *a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills, a land of wheat and barley,*
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even of vines and fig-trees by Adoption; and if it bears not yet, nor may be brought to bear the Pomegranate and Oyl Olive, yet is it a land where thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, a land wherein thou shalt not lack any thing, a land whose stones are Iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass, Deut. 8. So sufficient and compleat is it in itself, were it shut up from the rest of the World, and ignorant of all Earth and People beyond its own Shore.

But since by Commerce the whole World is become (in some Respects) one Community, and new Desires and Appetites are rais'd according to the Extent of that Commerce; We are situated to the best Advantages of it, and are able from our Convenience without, equal to our Abundance within, to supply the Necessities of other Nations, for such Superfluities of theirs, as nothing but mere Fancy and Fashion have made necessary to us; and yet this Land, that might be made the Glory of all Lands, and improv'd to an *Eden*, remains in Comparison with worse Soils and Situations, a Wilderness untill'd, untown'd, unchurch'd, unhous'd, and comparatively uninhabited.

Are then the People of this Land behind their Neighbours either in Ability of Mind to contrive, or Hand to execute those Schemes of Industry and Manufacture, that administer such a Competency of comfortable Livelyhood to all around us? with Sub-

mission to those who (not without shew of Reason) judge of our Capacities by our Works, it cannot be maintained.

Superiority of Understanding is the old Claim and Boast of all Nations over each other; a Prejudice, perhaps not always unuseful to themselves, but certainly in it self unreasonable and absurd. There are certain Providences of God, which, in the Stile of the World, are Incidents and Turns of Fortune, that draw out those Parts of Understanding that lay concealed till such Occasions offered: This is observable in particular Men of particular Nations. But so many Nations have been manifest Instances of this Truth, that any one may in its Exaltation fear, and in its lowest Estate hope such a Reverse, as hath befallen the rest of the World.

What *Ægyptian* in the Time of the *Ptolomies* could imagine that his Country, the Seat and Nursery of Learning and Arts, should in a few Ages sink to Ignorance and Barbarism? What Man in *Cæsar's* Expedition to *Britain*, could conceive, that the barbarous Nation which he saw, should ever become in all the Accomplishments of War and Peace, equal to his Imperial *Rome*?

This single Consideration evinces the equal Distribution to Mankind of those Talents that are necessary to the Uses or Ornaments of Life, and should make the most flourishing People more thankful to God, than to their own Wits, for the Height
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of their Fortune, at the same time that it should raise the most low and abject to hope, and thence endeavour, from the use of equal natural endowments, to rise to the pitch of prosperity which despair rather than stupidity casts them at such a distance from.

If we then out of thankfulness to God, (for what have we that is not given) presume to boast his Image as strongly impressed on us, as any who shall despise us : What is the reason that, under such a System and Administration of Laws as we live under, and such a Soil as we live on, we do not make the same use of God's gifts within and without, as they do, whose Neighbourhood, and let me add Encouragement, should provoke us to an Emulation of their Industry, rather than to an envy of their Blessings : I shall give but one Capital reason for this, because it includes all the rest, and it is *Popery*.

It is the Spirit of *Popery* that keeps this Nation divided against itself, and therefore in a state of Desolation : The Natives imbibe from their Infancy such prejudices against our Religion and the Constitution that Supports it, as the very Principles of self-preservation are not able to overcome : They are brought to think that their Labour profits themselves nothing, that they are like Slaves chain'd to an Oar, and that the utmost exertion of their Hands serves only the ends of their evil Masters,

who without the prospect of their own advantage, would be so far from feeding them, that they would let them die like the Beasts that perish : That they themselves are the natural Lords of the Soil, and that from their perseverance in the Faith they will in God's good time become as superior in Might, as they are in Numbers, to those Heretical Usurpers, who at present Lord it over their Consciences, Lives and Fortunes.

Hence they lie down in their present Poverty, fed with Chimerical prospects of Deliverance, and will scarce be perswaded to take their Hands out of their Bosoms, even to bring them to their Mouths : Hence are they encourag'd in all the Lazyness, that the Superstition of their Religion has invented, and are most Zealously Devoted to the observation of Idle Holy-days, even when Harvest suffers under the anger of Heaven, and Famine stares them in the face.

Hence it is, that their Souls are at ease under the Breach of those Commandments that regard the property of Men : I mean of those Men whom they imagine to possess by Violence, what should be theirs ; and that they are neither so just in Dealing, so faithful in Trust, so cautious of Testimony, and so free from Robbery and Theft, as possibly they might be, were they left to their good Nature, without any Tincture of Religion at all. Hence is it, that the most spirited and able
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Body'd Men among them are easily tempted from their dear native Country to Foreign Business and Military Service, and that there is a constant Draught of the choice of the *Popish* Youth abroad from their natural Business at home, and that neither our Land, nor People have such Increase, as might well be expected from them :

Perhaps I may be thought partial in ascribing this Lethargy in Business principally to *Popery* ; when there may be instances of Protestant-idleness under all the encouragement of the Constitution : But if we look over the Land, we shall see a wide difference betwixt the Parts occupy'd by *Papists* and Protestants ; we shall see the most unpromising Portions of it abounding in plenty from the force of the Culture and Manufacture of the latter, while the richest is abandon'd to want, and overgrown with Thorns from the supine and sluggardly management of the former.

These Schools of Charity have struck at the root of this Mismanagement, while they inculcate the Principles of true Religion and Industry together, and rescue the Young, while their age is ductile and reclaimable from the unhappy prejudices (Spiritual and Temporal) of their Fathers.

The more advanced in Age we find too far gone in their perverseness, and fix'd in their hereditary Errors ; they avoid and hate Instruction, and cast the most affectionate Addresses behind them. *Psal.*
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They adhere to the false guide of their Youth in Religion, and to the Indolence of their Education in Business ; partly from habit unwilling, and partly from Ignorance unable to shake off either : These must be compell'd to their own and the Publick Good : Those I mean who cannot support their Idleness but by pilfering and begging :

If these, under the prejudice and delusion of their Minds, and under that Lazyness which Indolence and Inaction bring upon the most able and robust Bodies, will neither be instructed in their Eternal Interest, nor prevail'd upon to apply themselves to the only means of their Temporal, which is Labour and Industry, there is no hardship in making them less Burdens and Nuisances to Society than they are : They who have no excuse for Idleness, may be compulsively train'd and apply'd to variety of manual Industry : They who are under some disability of Age, or Health, or Limb, may by the direction of such good and wise lovers of their Country, as are in my Eye, have such Employment assign'd them, as even Age may undergo, and real Lameness, or Weakness, or even Blindness have no excuse to be exempt from : This consideration may deserve another kind of Charter, I cannot wish it another kind of Governors : The same spirit and Discernment with the experience which will Daily grow from the exercise of your important Trust, will not be destitute of methods of reforming half
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the Man, when the whole may seem beyond the compass of your good Intention.

We must not utterly despair that, by God's grace, and the concurring and persevering endeavours of good Men, by degrees prejudices may wear away, and they who are possess'd by them, be wean'd from Superstition and established in the Truth and simplicity of the Gospel: In the mean time, we must lay hold of all opportunities to cover the multitude of our own Sins, by our Charity to theirs; we must never grow weary of shewing by perswasion, and more perswasive example, the difference between their Faith and ours. We are told by the *Indian* Missionaries, that they find the allowance of Plurality of Wives the greatest obstruction to the conversion of the Natives: There are Doctrines in *Po-pery* as dear to those, whose Hearts have embrac'd them, as the Wives are to the bosom of the *Indians*: Pardons, Indulgences, Supererogations, Saints, transferable Merits, Purgatory, and probable Opinions have everlasting charms for the Man of Sin: From the seducers of his Youth, they become the dotage of his last Years, and he will hug them to his dying Day, and in that, bequeath them no small share of the Riches he can no longer enjoy, under the fascination of their influence and direction.

But your Nurseries of Religion and Industry join'd Hand in Hand will give human understanding fair play against all the prepossessions of both: And its
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procedure, after setting out well, will continue just and constant, which it cannot do, when Reason is hood-wink'd almost as soon as born, with Superstition and Slothfulness. And I cannot doubt, that the effects of this Education will be so visible in the Service of God and our Country, that they will in time make some Impression on their very Parents, and People of riper Years, and convince even them, how long they have been wanting in their Duties to themselves, their Country and their God.

I might mention, my Brethren, some National Benefits that will come to your selves from this Labour of your love : What change it may work in the Tenants, Tradesmen and Servants : These are honest considerations, but not your prime ones, you begin not in the Spirit, to end in the Flesh. *Gal.* 3. 3. And God, who has begun this good Work in you, will perform and finish it until the Day and reward of Jesus Christ. *Phil.* 1. 6.

It was apprehended, I may better say pretended, upon the progress of Schools in *England* supported by voluntary and large Contributions, that Trade and Agriculture would be depriv'd of their necessary Hands ; As if an ability to Read and Write and give such an account of their Faith as every Christian ought to do (for the *English* Scheme look'd no further at first) would indispose Men, and set them above the Vocations they seem'd born to : This was but a very mean notion of Christian Principles which
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are adapted to every state of Life, and humble Men to the several Conditions of it which God calls them to, discouraging being slothful in Business as much, as recommending being fervent in Spirit in the Service of the Lord.

But this Union of Religion and Industry hath stopt the Mouths of such Gainsayers, more apprehensive, I fear of the Growth and Strength of the Established Church, than of the decay of Trade, from the early infusions of active and upright Dealing.

The noble encouragement which our Schools have receiv'd from *England*, is a sure Testimony of their Sense of your Piety, from the experience of their own; that great and Charitable Nation, which receiv'd and reliev'd us in the Day of our Necessity, when we were driven from our Country by *Popish Tyranny*, with a Generosity beyond all Example; now provides against the future Chances of the like Calamity, by publick and private Munificence contributing to the Growth and Increase of our Religion and Industry.

May our gratitude be as manifest as the Bounty of our Benefactors; and may the Justice and good Nature of that glorious People be encourag'd from our Behaviour, to make us daily more like themselves, and to enlarge themselves in us, to whom their affections are so warm, that we may hope, they will upon occasion in a National manner consult the further prosperity of this Kingdom, to which in their

private Capacities they have so largely Contributed.

While we mention with due praise that great People ; our gratitude would be too general did it not distinguish Him whom the Lord hath Anointed to Rule over them. His Majesty was content at first to condescend to the desires of his charitable Subjects by the bare Grant of the Charter they craved: He seem'd to wait and observe the effects of it, and to leave them a while to themselves. But when He found their Zeal was according to Knowledge, when He saw their Contributions, and the management of them, when He saw the method of Instruction and the numbers of the instructed ; He pour'd his own Blessing on the good Work with a truly Royal Bounty, a Grant of no less than One thousand Pounds a Year, in which we are at a loss what most to admire, the largeness, or the seasonable wisdom of the Dispensation : His example has been follow'd, not only by the most worthy Delegates of his power here, but by an access of Liberality from more private Hands, so that what the King seem'd to close, is well nigh begun a new ; and the Gospel illustrated, which saith *Unto him that hath much, shall much be given*. Here let me add our acknowledgements to our own Legislature, who by taking us under their protection, and by the noble encouragement they have given us in a Parliamentary way, demonstrate that they approve of the Scheme, and the manner of its being conducted.

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Thus is your Piety and Care at present rewarded, by the Approbation, by the Praise, by the Bounty of the best King and People under Heaven : So may the Horn of their Power, Wealth and Salvation be exalted with Honour, and their Righteousness endure for ever.

Another addition to the praise of your Charity and theirs, is, that it extends its view beyond the present to future Generations, at the same time enriching the Hands of Posterity, and contracting the Objects and occasions of their Charity : A blessed and glorious consideration.

And yet, though the present and future Generations of the Righteous shall bless you for this good Work ; *though the Earth shall be glad, the Fields be joyful, and the Trees of the Wood rejoyce in it* ; you will not be exempt from the Obloquy and Envy that diminish or misrepresent the best designs and actions in the World : The mouth of *Popery* will be open'd against you, and the misguided Poor of that Religion, who would reap the nearest benefit from your Endowment, shall ascribe their opposition to a meritorious Zeal for the Catholick Faith. They have already Calumniated your Proceedings with the fearful apprehensions of the Imprisonment and Transportation of their Children ; and many of them will use their Arts to dissuade and remove and hide them from your Compassion : In this more irrational than the very *Indians* before mention'd who offer'd their
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Children to Instruction, though they withdrew themselves, and pleaded their own Age and Habits against it.

But your perseverance will overcome this prejudice, when the Fruits of your Care shall redound from their Children to many of themselves, in spite of their pains to continue in Ignorance and Sloth.

And not only they, but the ungodly, if they do not openly revile and speak grievous things against your righteous Works, they will inwardly grieve and gnash with their Teeth at your Prosperity: Vice hath a large interest in the World supported by an open defiance of God or a silent disobedience to his Laws: To these every argument for Religion, every appearance of it, every growth of it, every act of it, is a severe mortification, and reproaches their Works of Darknels and their shameful love of it. But their desire shall perish, as yours advances in spite of their speculative or practical Rebellion against God and Goodness. Go on then in this glorious Work of Charity, *and may the Lord prosper you, and make you to stand fast with one Spirit and one Mind*, until by degrees we become an happy People, united in our Interests and in our Religion.

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His MAJESTY'S ROYAL CHARTER,
For Erecting and Promoting *English* Protestant
Schools in IRELAND.

GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c. —
To all Persons to whom these Presents shall come. — Forasmuch as we have received Information by the Petition of the Lord Primate, Lord Chancellor, Archbishops, Noblemen, Bishops, Judges, Gentry, and Clergy of Our Kingdom of Ireland, That in many Parts of the said Kingdom, there are great Tracts of Land almost intirely inhabited by Papists, who are kept by their Clergy in great Ignorance of the true Religion, and bred up in great Disaffection to the Government: That the Erecting of English Protestant Schools in those Places, is absolutely necessary for their Conversion; that the English Parish Schools already established are not sufficient for that Purpose; nor can the Residence of the Parochial Clergy only, fully answer that End.

To the Intent therefore, that the Children of the Popish, and other poor Natives of the said Kingdom, may be instructed in the English Tongue, and the Principles of true Religion and Loyalty, and that so good a Design may the more effectually be carried on; The Lord Lieutenant, and some of the chief Nobility, Gentry, and Clergy of the said Kingdom, are appointed Commissioners to execute the Purposes of this Charter, and have a Power to elect others in the Room of their deceased Members; and are constituted a

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Abstract of the Charter.

Corporation or Body Politick, by the Name of The Incorporated SOCIETY in Dublin, for Promoting English Protestant Schools in Ireland: And are capable to receive and enjoy in Fee, and in Perpetuity, any Mannors, Lands, Tenements, &c. the same not exceeding the Value of Two Thousand Pounds per Annum, and any Sum or Sums of Money, that shall be given them by any Person or Persons, Bodies Politick and Corporate, &c. to be applied for the Establishing and Supporting English Protestant Schools, in such Places of the Kingdom as they shall think proper.

The said Society is impowered to nominate and appoint School-Masters School and Mistresses, to be approved and licensed by the Archbishops and Bishops respectively, to continue during the Pleasure of the said Society; who are to be supported by the Society, and provided with all Things necessary for the Instruction of the poor Children in the Principles of the Protestant Religion, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetick; as likewise with proper Books, and all necessary Materials fit for teaching them Husbandry, Housewifery, Trades Manufactures, &c. in order to bring them up to Virtue, Labour, and Industry.

The Society is likewise impowered to nominate Persons to receive Subscriptions, Benefactions, &c. in any Part of His Majesty's Dominions, from all well-disposed Persons.——The Society may elect and admit Subscribers (being Protestants) to be Members, to assist in carrying on the Design aforesaid.

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THE Incorporated Society for promoting English Protestant Schools in Ireland hope, after what they have regularly published of their Powers, Encouragements, and Proceedings, that few are unacquainted with the Usefulness of their Design, and none dissatisfied with their Conduct. Under this Persuasion, they, cheerfully carry on the Account of their Progress, testifying their Gratitude to their Benefactors who are daily increasing; and praising God for blessing their Measures with Success.

The same Views, which at first joined them into a Body, continue to direct their Thoughts and animate their Endeavours; and it must add a considerable Weight to their Undertaking, to be so well approved of, and so liberally assisted by Persons of both Sexes, and various Orders, as well as by many of the highest Eminence, and most distinguish'd Worth. The Lists that are to follow will shew, to whom they are indebted for their Protection and Prosperity; To his most gracious Majesty, the Nobility and Gentry, the Bishops and Clergy, of *two Kingdoms* already united in civil and religious Interests, and made more effectually One, by a social Benevolence, and generous Emulation.

In Ireland, the late Bounty of the Legislature, proves the National Sense of the Charter Foundation, of its manifest Tendency to the Advantage of true Religion, and the Benefit of their Country; and,

it may be presumed, their Example will carry a great Authority and diffusive Influence. In *England* we see a Glorious Spirit of Christian Charity reaching out to remote Objects, and rescuing them from Delusion and Distress, for the sole Pleasure of doing Good. The noble Personages who have come from thence to represent his Majesty, have brought the same Sentiments along with them; have given ample Testimonies of them by their Donations, and kindly extended them by their Reports. The Society thankfully acknowledge their Favours, and in particular the publick Approbation and Countenance of *His Excellency the Earl of Harrington*, and the full and pathetick Manner in which he was pleased to express it in his Speech to both Houses of Parliament. *The Education of your poor Youth in the Protestant Charter Schools will be, with the Blessing of God, a happy Expedient towards eradicating, without Violence, those destructive Principles to our Religious and Civil Liberties, on which alone, the Hopes of a Pretender, bred up in the Maxims of Slavery as well as Popery, are, or can be founded. You may depend on my Zeal, to protect and promote so useful an Institution, and to concur in every other proper Measure, for the Preservation of your domestick Tranquility, and for the Advancement of true Religion, Industry, Knowledge and Virtue.*

Popery and Bigotry have too long shed their evil Influence over this wretched Kingdom; wide Tracts of its naturally fruitful Land are still lying uncultivated and waste; and a great Majority of its Inhabitants are bred up to Sloth and Beggary, and Thievery, and a notorious Disaffection to our happy Constitution in Church and State. How agreeable a Change must it be, to have the Natives instructed in the Rudiments of true Religion and Virtue; inured to an honest and habitual Industry; enabled to procure for themselves the Comforts of Life; qualified for Possessions and Property; made, by Principle and Interest, loyal Subjects, peaceable Neighbours, and Fellow-labourers for improving and enriching their Country?

The Alarm taken by the Romish Priests and Emissaries, and the *Anathemas* denounced by them, to deter popish Parents from entering their Children in the Charter Schools, may be an instructive Lesson to all good Protestants, to favour their Advancement and rejoyce in it.

The Society omit no Opportunity of extending their Foundations to the utmost of their Ability, and even beyond it; trusting in

in Divine Providence, which hath hitherto visibly declared for them, and poured in upon them large Contributions in the most critical Seasons. Their Schools are now increased to twenty-seven, and seventeen new ones are agreed to ; they have at present under their Charge above seven hundred and ninety Children, trained up principally to Husbandry and the Linen Manufacture, or for Service in Protestant Families ; and some, at the particular Desire of the Benefactors, to Fishery and Navigation.

In Order to preserve them from relapsing to Popery, the Children are originally transplanted from the Influences of their Parents and Relations, to distant Parts of the Kingdom ; and as it has been found by Experience, that many who have taken popish Wives, when others could not be had, have by their Means been perverted to the same Religion, it hath been resolved to bestow a Portion of five Pounds upon every Boy and Girl who shall marry a Protestant, with the Approbation of the Committee of fifteen. For a more particular Account, the Reader is referred to the Abstracts and other Papers hereunto annexed.

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N. B. Besides the above Number of seven hundred ninety-five Children, now in Charter Schools, there is in the Society's Nursery in Dublin, for the Reception of those to be transplanted, fifty and seldom less than twenty, which makes the Number of Children at the Society's present Expense eight hundred and fifty-five Children.

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A LIST of the *Charter Working Schools* in Ireland.

Date of Open- ing.	Schools Names.	Counties.	No. of Chil- dren in each.	Number Apprenticed
1734	Castledermot	Kildare	20	34
1735	Ballynabinch	Down	20	35
	Minola	Mayo	24	31
	Shannon Grove	Limerick	40	107
1736	Castle Caulfield	Tyrone	20	30
1737	Croghans	Armagh	20	30
	Ballycastle	Antrim	25	21
	Templestown	Wicklow	20	16
1738	Killogh	Down	20	25
	Kilmallock	Limerick	20	27
1739	Dundalk	Louth	20	24
	Stradbally	Queen's C.	40	24
	Kilfinane	Limerick	20	12
	Ballinrobe	Mayo	32	12
1740	Newtown Eyre	Galway	40	24
	Newtown Corry	Monaghan	27	—
	Ray	Donegal	27	7
1741	New Ross	Wexford	30	22
1743	Ballykett	Clare	40	9
1744	Santry	Dublin	40	12
	Waterford	Waterford	30	4
1745	Kilkenny	Kilkenny	40	3
1747	Ardbraccan	Meath	40	
1748	Charleville	Cork	20	
	Strangford	Down	40	
	Castle Carberry	Kildare	40	
	Clonmell	Tipperary	40	

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Apprenticed out of the above Schools five hundred and nine, of which Number many to the Linen Manufacture, Husbandry, Gardening, and to be Servants in reputable Families.

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No. I. CASTLE DERMOT, County of Kildare.

THIS School consists of twenty Children, ten Boys and as many Girls.

The late Earl of *Kildare*, bequeathed a Legacy of 500*l.* the present Earl has endowed the School with twenty Acres of Land, Rent free.

This School is under Contract, the Master whereof is to subsist and cloath the Children, &c. for 69*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* per *Annum.*

The Boys have dug the Kitchen Garden and helped to plant three Acres of Potatoes, an Acre of Pease and Beans, an Acre of Bear, and one Rood of Flax, which they have pulled and rippled and hackled, and one of the Boys hackled a great Part of said Flax; they have made five Acres of Hay, and planted two thousand two hundred of two Year old Ash plants in a Nursery, and were employed in the Harvest and other Kinds of Husbandry relating to the Farm.

The Girls have spun as much Wool as made their own and the Boys Cloathing and Stockings; as much Linen-Yarn as made two hundred

hundred seventy-six Yards of Linen Cloth for themselves, besides the Business of the House and Dairy.

No. II. BALEYNAHINCH, County of *Down*.

This School consists of twenty Children, & is endowed with two Acres of Land belonging to the See of *Dromore*.

Sir *John Rawdon*, Bart. has given the Society twenty Acres of Land in lieu of the former ten, and has let them for the same Rent of 3 *l.* 5 *s.* *per Annum*; Sir *John* also subscribes three Moidores *per Annum* for the Use of the Society.

Thirty-five Children have been apprenticed out of this School since its Foundation to *February 1, 1747*.

The Children have spun as much Linen Yarn as has been sufficient for their own wearing and as much Woollen Cloath as has cloathed seven Girls.

No. III. MINOLA, County of *Mayo*.

This School consists of twenty-four Children, & is endowed by *John Brown*, Esq; with ten Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and twenty Acres rented at 5 *s.* *per Acre*.

The Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children at 72 *l.* 11 *s.* 6 *d.* The Boys are employed in the Garden in digging, dunging, planting and sowing Potatoes, in digging and trenching Land for Wheat, harrowing for Oats, and have scoured two hundred Perches of old Ditching, saved and brought home twenty-eight Clamps of Turf, six Tons of Hay; and all their Oats and Barley, besides keeping the Land clean, and other Work about the House and Cattle.

The Girls have spun Linen and Woollen Yarn sufficient for cloathing to themselves and the Boys, and for Stockings, besides the Business of the House and Dairy; several Peices of the Linen were wove by a Boy apprenticed from this School to the Weaving Trade and married into a Protestant Family.

Thirty Children have been apprenticed from this School.

One of the Girls brought up in this School, at the Death of her Mistress, was tempted by her popish Parents to go to Mass, which she

she acquainted the Master of this School with, and declared she would never quit the Protestant Religion, and is now a Servant in the Town, and constantly attends the established Church; another Girl of this School on her Masters leaving the Country, to whom she was Apprenticed, flew from her Parents who would have persuaded her to relapse into Popery, and procured herself Service in a Protestant Family. *N. B.* Both these Girls are of this Neighbourhood, and were received into this School before the laudable Method begun of transplanting Children.

No. IV. SHANNON GROVE, County of *Limerick*.

This School consists of forty Children, and is endowed by *William Bury*, Esq; with one Acre of Land for ever, whereon the School House is built, who has also given ten Acres for thirty one Years at a pepper Corn, and let nineteen more at five Shilings *per* Acre.

The Boys have been employed in drawing Dung, sowing and digging Potatoes, in weeding Corn and Flax, in the Garden and Nursery, and have thrashed all their own Corn, Pulled, Rippled, Watered, and Swingled twenty two Stone of Flax, that grew on the Land, and planted eighty four Fir Trees, twelve Feet distant from each other round their Farm, *Mr. Bury* has paid 18 *l.* 10 *s.* 10 *d.* for the Boys assisting in his Gardens, &c. when they could be spared from their own Farm. *N. B.* In wet Days the Boys are employed in knitting and mending their Stockings.

The Girls spun as much Wool as made thirty Yards of Yard wide Blanketing, Linen Yarn for sixty Yards of Ticken, and three hundred Yards of Linen Cloth, for the Masters use twenty one Yards; they also spun as much Thread as made up the whole for their use, and the Remainder they knit into twenty Pair of Linen Gloves to wear on Sundays; they carded and spun as much Wool as they knit into forty four Pair of Stockings.

They spun as much Yarn of eight Hanks to the Pound, as made sixty seven Yards of Cambrick, on Account of which, *Mr. Bury* bought twenty new Hats for the Girls to wear to and from Church on Sundays. One hundred and seven Children have been Apprenticed from this School since the beginning.

No. V. CASTLE CAULFIELD, County of Tyrone.

This School consists of twenty Children, and is endowed with one Acre of Land, by the Rev. Mr. *Vincent*, Incumbent of the Parish, who hath also granted a Lease of twenty-one Acres, at 4 s. 6d. per Acre, and subscribed ten Pounds *per Annum*, during Incumbency.

The Boys, besides keeping their Garden in order, cut and spread and helped to stack their own Turf, they made and brought home four Acres of Hay, and reaped and bound above two Acres of Oats, one Acre of Wheat, dug two Acres for Potatoes, they gathered and pitted eleven Bushels of Haws for Quicks, and four Bushels of Ash Kays; they pulled, watered, beetled, scutched, and spread all the Flax that grew on the Land, have helped to make a new Ditch, clear the Ground of Stones and Furz, in making up Dung, and foddering Cattle, and at spare Hours they knit thirty Pair of Stockings.

The Girls, besides the Business of the House and Dairy, have spun a sufficient Quantity of Linen Yarn for themselves and the Boys, which they made up.

No. VI. CREGGANE, County of Armagh.

This School consists of twenty Children, and is endowed with three Acres of Land in Perpetuity, one by the Rev. Mr. *Hill*, Incumbent, one by *Francis Hall*, Esq; and one by *Thomas Ball*, Esq; and fifty-nine more rented by the Society at 2 s. 6d. per Acre.

This School is under Contract for subsisting and cloathing the Children.

The Boys have been employed, according to the Season of the Year, in the Garden and Fields, in making Turf, in stubbing and cleaning the School Lands of Brush and Stones, in making Hay, reaping Corn, driving the Plow and Harrows, in planting and digging Potatoes, in pulling, rippling and dressing Flax, in making up Dung and carrying it out and spreading it on the Land, in weeding the Quicks and scouring the Ditches.

The Girls have been employed in carding and spinning of Linen and Woolen Yarn for their own and the Boys wearing, in knitting, learn-
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ing plain Work and Marking, in doing the Business of the House, viz. in cleaning and washing the Rooms, washing and making the Linen, preparing the Food, making Beds, milking Cows, and making Butter in order to be good Dairy Maids and Servants.

The Rev. Mr. *Hill* subscribes $\text{£}1$. per Annum towards the Support of this School.

Thirty Children have been apprenticed out of this School since its Erection, and eight more are ready to be apprenticed.

No. VII. BALLYCASTLE, County of *Antrim*.

This School consists of twenty-five Children, and is endowed by *Hugh Boyd*, Esq; with twenty Acres of Land Rent free, worth 10 s. per Acre; the Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children at 40 s. per Head having the Benefit of the Land and the Childrens Labour. At this Place there are five Looms constantly employed.

No. VIII. TEMPLESTOWN, County of *Wicklow*.

This School consists of twenty Children, and is endowed by the Honourable *John Temple*, Esq; with forty Acres of Land Rent free, valued at 5 s. per Acre, besides his yearly Subscription of ten Guineas.

Thomas Aston, Esq; gave one hundred Pounds towards the Building.

The Boys are employed in draining and levelling the Bog, draining the Land, sowing Potatoes, reaping Corn, have helped to make and stack 300 Kishes of Turf, and made 14 Tons of Hay, besides foddering the Cattle, and other Work about the House.

The Girls, besides the Business of the House and Dairy, have spun as much Linen Yarn as cloathed themselves and the Boys, which they made into Caps, Shirts, Shifts, &c. besides one hundred and seventy Yards of different Kinds, which were sold to pay the Weaving, and for the Use of the Society, and have with the help of the Mistress made their own Gowns and Pettycoats.

No. IX. KILLOGH, County of *Down*.

This School consists of twenty Children, and is endowed with twelve Acres of Land by the Honourable Mr. Justice *Ward*, Rent free, who also gives 20 l. annually toward its Support.

The Boys are usually employed in making fishing Nets, by which Article they earned for the Use of the Society 8*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.* The Boys have planted eighty Ash, Elm and Apple Trees, and prepared ten Perches of Ditch, and planted one thousand Thorn Quicks thereon, besides the necessary Business of the Farm.

The Girls manufactured Linen sufficient for cloathing themselves and the Boys.

Twenty-five Children have been apprenticed out of this School.

No. X. KILMALLOCK, County of *Limerick*.

This School consists of twenty Children. The House was built at the sole Expence of the late *Robert Oliver*, Esq; and fifteen Acres of Land granted in Lease to the Society at 6*s.* per Acre, which by the Labour of the Boys is worth 12*s.* per Acre.

The Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children, and to provide new Cloathing for each of them when apprenticed, and to keep all Utensils in repair at a certain Rate, and hath the Benefit of the Land and the Childrens Labour.

The Children, the *Sunday*, they went to Church in their new Cloathing (which was of all their own manufacturing, except the Weaving) sung a Psalm through the Street to Church, by Way of returning God and their Benefactors Thanks for their happy Provision. Most of the Children apprenticed in the Country were confirmed by the Bishop, and several of them that are come to Years of Understanding have been brought to the Communion.

Twenty-seven Children have been apprenticed from this School.

No. XI. DUNDALK, County of *Louth*.

This School is endowed with a House and Garden by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount *Limerick*, and by the late Honourable Mrs *Ann Hamilton*, his Lordship's Mother, with Lands at *Kil-linchy* in the County of *Down*, which the Society set for 35*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* Half-penny per Annum, it consists of twenty Girls, who are employed in spinning for the Cambrick Manufacture in this Town.

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No. XII. STRADBALLY, *Queen's* County.

This School contains forty Children, and owes its rise to *Pole Cosby, Esq;* who expended 300*l.* in the Building, gave an Acre of Land in Perpetuity, and twenty-nine Acres at an easy Rent; the School, by the Aid of the Society, is made capable of receiving one hundred and twenty Children. The original Subscription to this School was about 100*l. per Annum*, but by Deaths and other Accidents has produced but little of late.

The Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children at a certain Rate, and is to have the Benefit of the School Land and the Childrens Labour.

Twenty-four Children, twelve Boys and twelve Girls have been apprenticed from this School.

No. XIII. KILFINANE, County of *Limerick*.

This School consists of twenty Children; it was built at the Expence of the late *Robert Oliver, Esq;* who also endowed it with one Acre of Land in Perpetuity, and set the Society nineteen more at 14*s. per Acre*.

The Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children at a certain Rate, and is allowed the Benefit of the School Land and the Childrens Labour.

No. XIV. BALLINROBE, County of *Mayo*.

This School is endowed with one Acre of Land in Perpetuity by the late *Michael Cuffe, Esq;* who gave 50*l.* towards the Building.

James Cuffe, Esq; sets the Society thirty-three Acres of Land at 4*s. per Acre*, which is half Value, and subscribes 3*l. per Annum*.

The Master has the Benefit of the Land in Lieu of his Salary, which with the good Produce thereof, has maintained twenty Children in this School from the Opening in 1739, for about 40*l. per Annum*.

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The Society, in Honour to Mr. *Cuffe* and the Local Committee who have managed so frugally, have this Year added twelve Children to the former, to make the Whole thirty-two, the House being built first for that Number.

Nine Children have been apprenticed from this School; the Boys work in the Garden and Farm, and take care of the Cattle; the Girls have spun Linen sufficient for their own Use and the Boys.

No. XV. NEWTOWN EYRE, County of *Galway*.

This School is endowed by *Stratford Eyre*, Esq; Governor of *Galway*, with one Acre of Land in Perpetuity, and twenty-five Acres of Land, with a Common to it, at 7*l.* 10*s.* per Annum.

This School the Governor contracted to build for 150*l.* only, and to maintain the Children in Diet and Cloaths, for the first seven Years, at 25*l.* a Year.

This School was opened in *May* 1739 with twenty Children, but this Year the Society have expended about 200*l.* in an additional Building, which is now completed, twenty more Children added to make the Number forty.

The Governor is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children for 120*l.* a Year, to have the Benefit of the Land and the Childrens Labour, the Society paying the Master's Salary of 12*l.* per Annum.

No. XVI. NEWTOWN CORRY, County of *Monaghan*.

This School consists of twenty-seven Children, is endowed by the Rev. Mr. *Corry*, with one Acre of Land in Perpetuity, and fourteen Acres at a Pepper Corn for ten Years, and after at 3*l.* 10*s.* per Annum.

The Children, all Boys, are kept to a more advanced Age, and are employed in Weaving; from the Profit arising thereby the Society have this Year received about 30*l.* for the Labour of the Boys.

No. XVII. RAY, County of *Donegal*.

This School consists of twenty-five Children, and is endowed with two Acres of Land in Perpetuity, by *John Leslie*, Esq; and
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twenty more at 6*l.* *per Annum*; the late Dr. *Foster*, Lord Bishop of *Raphoe*, gave four Debentures of 100*l.* each to the Support of this School, besides several Sums toward erecting the House and providing the Furniture.

Here are two Looms in which the Boys have wove about four hundred Yards of Linen of different Kinds, the Yarn of which the Girls spun, and they are now spinning and weaving more, sufficient for themselves.

The Boys work in the Garden and Farm, and with the Girls have wrought and dressed four hundred Pounds of Flax, which grew on the Land.

No. XVIII. NEW ROSS, County of *Wexford*.

This School consists of thirty Children, and is capable of receiving many more, It is endowed by the Corporation of *Ross* with two Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and twenty-eight more for thirty-one Years at a Pepper Corn, *per Annum*.

The Boys, besides the common Work in and about the House and Gardens, and besides clamping their Year's Stock of Turf, have burned two Barrels of Ashes for Lee for purging Yarn, and made and sowed the Hay of two Acres of Meadow; they pulled, rippled, and watered as much Flax as weighed from the Swingle sixteen Stone and a half, and sowed two Barrels of Flax Seed; they knitted fifty Pair of Stockings and footed thirty-two Pair; they Stock-carded eleven Stone of Wool; have dug four Acres of stubble Land for Corn, and have dug four Acres more for Corn and Flax, which will be finished before the twenty-fifth of *March*, and they have laid out as much Labour on Improvements on the Land, levelling and scouring Ditches, &c. and in helping Masons in Building a Brewhouse and Barn, as took eight Boys a Day for twenty-eight Days.

The Girls, besides their common Work in the House and Dairy, and making the Shirts, Shifts, Caps and Bands of the School, have spun fifty Pounds of Yarn of one Dozen to the Pound, and twenty Pounds ditto, two Dozen to the Pound, and seventeen Pounds ditto, three Dozen to the Pound, and thirty Pounds of sacking Yarn; they spun and twisted two Pounds of Yarn for sewing Thread; they spun

fixty-five Yards of woollen Yarn for their Cloaths, and also seventy-seven Pounds of ditto for Blankets.

N. B. Colonel *Loftus* made the School a Present the other Day of one hundred Barrels of Lime for their Land which is here very scarce and a pretty expensive Article.

The annual Subscription to this School from the neighbouring Gentlemen is 70*l.* 6*d.* punctually paid to the Rev. Archdeacon *Curtis*.

No. XIX. BALLYKETT, County of *Clare*.

This School consists of forty Children, and is endowed by *Anthony Hickman*, Esq, with ten Acres of Land at a Pepper Corn a Year, and twenty-two more at 5*s.* per Acre.

The Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children at a certain Rate, and is allowed the Benefit of the Land and the Childrens Labour.

No. XX. SANTRY, County of *Dublin*.

This School consists of forty Boys, and is endowed with 50*l.* per *Annum*, by the Bounty of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of *Dublin*, the Right honourable *Luke Gardiner*, Esq; has given one Acre of Land in Perpetuity, and set thirty Acres more at 1*l.* 3*s.* per Acre.

The late Lord Primate *Boulter*, expended above 400*l.* in Building the School and Out-Houses.

The Boys have planted one Acre two Roods and seventeen Perches of Potatoes, and cultivated one Acre three Roods of Garden, which is filled with all Kinds of Vegetables, planted three Beech Hedges, each twenty Perch long, made and saved the Hay of thirty-three Acres of Land and trenched four Acres one Rood and eighteen Perches of Wheat.

They have pulled and watered four Acres one Rood and eighteen Perches of Flax, which they broke, scutched and dressed.

Thirteen Boys have been apprenticed from this School.

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No. XXI. WATERFORD.

This School consists of thirty Children, and is endowed by the Corporation of *Waterford* with twenty-six Acres of Land, for nine hundred ninety-nine Years, at a Pepper Corn *per Annum*, valued now at 24*l. per Annum*.

The Master is under Contract to maintain and cloath the Children at a certain Sum, being allowed the Benefit of the Land and the Childrens Labour.

No. XXII. KILKENNY.

This School consists of forty Boys, is endowed by the Corporation with twenty Acres of very good Land, and an Annuity of 30*l. per Annum*; also a Subscription of 20*l. per Annum* from the Right reverend the Lord Bishop of *Offory*, who also paid a Legacy received from the Executors of the late Mr. *Dean*, of 50*l.* and a Bounty from Mrs *Agar*, of 5*l.* applied towards the Support of this School.

The Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children for a certain yearly Sum, and allows the Society 40*l.* a Year for the Boys Labour, and 10*l.* for the Benefit of the Land. These Deductions, with the great Care of the Lord Bishop of *Offory* and the Local Committee, render the Expence of this School very easy to the Society.

The Children have stubbed and cleared two Acres of Furze for Potatoes, made four Acres of Hay, cleared the Quicks in the Fences, trenched an old Potatoe Ground and sowed it with Bear, scoured one hundred twenty-five Perches of old Ditching, and made twenty Perches of new, bound and brought home four Acres of Oats, have burned and manured Land, spun and knitted eighty Pair of Stockings, pulled, rippled and dressed one Acre and a half of Flax, spun one hundred and sixty Yards of Linen for their own Wearing, forty Yards for the Master, and one hundred and eighty Yards for Sheeting.

No. XXIII. ARDBRACCAN, County of *Meath*.

This School is endowed by the Right Reverend Doctor *Maule* Lord Bishop of *Meath*, with two Acres of Land belonging to the See, Rent free in Perpetuity, whereon the School-House is built, and has made the Society a Lease of eighteen Acres more contiguous to the same, at half Value, viz. at 5 s. per Acre, for which his Lordship will take no Rent during Incumbency, and will renew the Lease without Fine as often as the Society please.

His Lordship has given 20 l. and collected above 200 l. towards the Building, and several neighbouring Gentlemen have subscribed 32 l. 19 s. 9 d. per Annum, towards the Support of the said School.

The Master is under Contract to feed and cloath the Children at a certain Sum, for which he is allowed the Benefit of the Land and the Childrens Labour.

The Boys sent young to this School in April 1747, have helped to dig, dress and clean the Kitchen Garden, have pulled and watered an Acre of Flax, and have dressed and prepared it fit for the Wheel, they helped to save and bring Home seven Acres of Oats, and clamp their Turf and made their Hay-Stack, and are preparing Ground for a Nursery for fruit and forest Trees.

The Girls have spun as much two Dozen Yarn as made eighty seven Yards of Linen, as much three Dozen Yarn as made twenty five Yards, and have now ready for the Loom as much two Dozen Yarn as will make forty Yards of chequer'd Linen, and they are employed in the Business of the House and Dairy.

They have spun six Stones of Wool towards their next Years cloathing.

Both Boys and Girls are learning to knit Stockings, that they may be usefully employed in long winter Nights.

They are all perfect in the Church Catechism, and many of them have made good proficiency in the Protestant Catechism.

No. XXIV. CHARLEVILLE, County of *Cork*.

The Right Honourable the Earl of *Orrery*, endowed this School with fifteen Acres of Land worth 11 l. per Annum, which was built for the Reception of forty Children and Cost 357 l.

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The School was opened with Solemnity the 18th of *April*, 1748. and twenty Children admitted, ten of each Sex compleatly cloathed, and the next Sunday following the Reverend Dean *Bruce* preached a Sermon suitable to the Occasion. The House properly provided with all Kinds of necessary Furniture and Utensils, the Kitchen Garden containing two Acres well provided with all Kinds of Vegetables, a good Potatoe Garden, the Land well inclosed with proper Ditches quicked, and surrounded with ornamental Trees.

The Reverend Dean *Bruce* gave a large Quantity of Bibles, and other useful Books for the Use of this School, and subscribed two Guineas *per Annum*, and his Son the Reverend Mr. *Bruce* one Guinea *per Annum*, towards the Support of the School.

No. XXV. STRANGFORD, County of *Down*.

The Right Honourable *Robert*, late Earl of *Kildare*, by Will left 500*l.* to erect a School here, and his Relict the present Countess has given two Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and let twenty Acres more, at a Rent less than half Value.

The School is built for the Reception of forty Children, and was opened in *April* 1748, when twenty Children new cloathed were admitted, ten of each Sex, all Furniture and Utensils being sent, and the Land properly provided for their Reception.

The Society have since sent twenty Children more, to compleat the Number to forty.

No. XXVI. CASTLE CARBERRY, County of *Kildare*.

Mrs. *Elizabeth* and *Mary Colley* Coheiresses of *Castle Carberry*, have given two Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and have set twenty Acres adjoining at a moderate Rent, they also give 20*l.* a Year as a Rent Charge on their Estate, towards the Support of the School.

Mrs. *Elizabeth* and *Judith Colley*, Aunts to the said young Ladies, have given 500*l.* to build the School and proper Offices, and the Reverend Mr. *James Jackson* has subscribed 5*l.* *per Annum*, during his Incumbency of the said Parish of *Castle Carberry*.

The School-House was built last Summer and opened lately with forty Children, brought from remote Parts of the Kingdom,

whom the Society new cloathed, they go on in a prosperous Way under the Care of the Reverend Mr. *Jackson* incumbent.

No. XXVII. CLONMELL, County of *Tipperary*.

John Dawson, late of the said County Esquire, having bequeathed 500*l.* to purchase Land to build a School at *Clonmell*, and also an Estate worth about 82*l.* *per Annum* for ever to support the same.

Sir *Charles Moore* Bart. hath set to the Incorporated Society, for three Lives renewable at a Peper Corn, twenty four Acres of Land at 12*l.* *per Annum*, and allowed the Society by the Deduction of Rent, one hundred Pounds towards the Building the said School.

The Society have erected a School here, and forty Children were lately admitted, all proper Necessaries being provided for them.

Schools resolved to be erected, and Proposals since the last Publication.

No. I. CASHELL, in the County of *Tipperary*.

His Grace the Lord Archbishop of *Cashell*, hath given extraordinary Encouragement for erecting a Charter-School at *Cashell*. The Corporation of *Cashell* hath granted twenty two Acres of Land, and *Richard Price*, late of *Admayle* Esq; hath given a Rent-Charge of Thirty Pounds *per Annum* for ever, toward the Support of the School.

The Foundation of the School was laid in *April*, and the Building is going on with all Expedition.

No. II. NEWPORT, in the County of *Tipperary*.

His Excellency, *Robert* Lord *Newport*, Lord High Chancellor of *Ireland*, in order to have a School erected at this Place, to con-
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tain forty Children, hath made over to the Society, by Lease of Lives renewable for ever, at the Rent of 5 s. *per Annum*, and a Fine of 5 s. upon every Renewal, twenty Acres of Land well inclosed, fenced and supplied with Conveniencies of Firing and Water, situate upon a Turn-pike Road, about eight Mile from *Limerick*, and within an English Mile from the Parish Church.

His Excellency will likewise at his own Expence, provide and lay down on the Spot, Stone, Brick and Lime, for all the Buildings the Society shall think fit to erect thereon.

The Society have accepted this Proposal, perfected the Deeds, and advanced Money, to go on with the Building.

No. III. LONGFORD.

Thomas Pakenham Esq; proposeth to give two Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and to let, from twenty to thirty Acres at 11 s. *per Acre*, and also to settle twenty Pounds *per Annum*, a Rent-Charge for ever, upon his *Longford* Estate.

The Society have perfected the Deeds, and intend to go on with the Building this Summer.

No. IV. CASTLE-MARTYR, County of *Cork*.

His Excellency *Henry Boyle* Esq; one the Lords Justices of *Ireland*, in order to have a Charter School erected here, to contain thirty Children, twenty Boys and ten Girls, hath given the Society two English Acres of Land in Perpetuity, valued at 4 s. *per Acre*, and a Lease of three Lives of ten English Acres of Land at the yearly Rent of 40 s. which ten Acres is to pay no more than an Acknowledgement of 5 s. a Year during his Excellency's Life, also a Lease of ten English Acres more at 4 s. *per Acre*.

The Society have perfected the Deeds and advanced Money to carry on the Building.

No. V. LOUGHREA, County of *Galway*.

The Right Honourable the Earl of *Clanrickard*, proposeth to give one Acre of Land whereon the School House is to be built, and
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to let forty Acres of Land at 3 s. *per* Acre, that is well worth 7 s. at 6 l. a Year for thirty one Years.

His Lordship will give 30 l. *per Annum* during his Life, and at his Decease settle 20 l. *per Annum* for ever, towards the Support of this School.

No. VI. FRANCKFORT, *King's* County.

James Franck Esq; proposeth to give two Acres of Land Rent-free for ever, and to let twenty more at 5 s. *per* Acre, and 100 l. towards building the School-House, to furnish Lime 8 d. *per* Barrel, and Sand gratis, and to give 4 l. towards making the Garden.

Francis Rolleston, Esq; proposes to give Slates sufficient for the Building, which he will deliver on the Spot.

There is an annual Subscription from the neighbouring Gentlemen, toward the Support of this School, amounting to 20 l. 12 s. 4 d.

No. VII. GRAYFORT, County *Galway*.

James Daly Esq; in order to have a School here, proposeth to give a House ready built, two Stories high, seven Rooms on each Floor in good Repair.

He likewise will give two Acres of Land, whereon the House stands, for ever, and to set thirty more at 3 s. *per* Acre.

Mr. *Daly* will also subsist thirty Children in this School, and find Cloaths and Firing for them, for five Years, without any Expence to the Society.

No. VIII. BALLYKELLY, County *Derry*.

The Right Honourable the Earl of *Tyrone*, proposes to give a Farm of fifty English Acres of very good Land, for sixty one Years and three Lives, which is all the Tenure his Lordship has of said Lands, with a Clause of Renewal, *toties quoties*, upon the same Terms, reserving a Rent of 20 s. paid by His Lordship to the Fishmongers Company, *London*; The same is now let for 17 l. *per Annum*, and is worth more.

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The Reverend Doctor *Bacon* Incumbent, will raise his Subscription from 3*l. per Annum* which he now gives, to 10*l. per Annum*, towards the Support of this School.

No. IX. MONASTEREVAN, County of *Kildare*.

The Right Honourable the Earl of *Drogheda*, in order to have a School erected at this place, will give two Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and let twenty Acres more, at as low a Rent and for such a Term of Years, as his Family Settlement will allow, and to renew as often without Fine, as the Society please.

The said Earl will give 200*l.* towards the Building which he desires may be built for forty Children, also 20*l. per Annum* towards the Support of the School, and will recommend it to his Son the Lord *Moore*, to continue it.

No. X. DUNMANWAY, County *Cork*.

Sir *Richard Cox* Baronet, proposes to give two Acres of Land for nine hundred and ninety Years Rent-free, and to set eighteen more at 2*s. 6d. per Acre*, worth 5*s.* for the said Term, and to enclose the whole with a single or double Ditch, well planted, or with a Stone Wall, at his own Expence, as also to dig and draw all the Stones and Slates that shall be used, and find Day Labourers for the whole Building.

Sir *Richard* will give 20*l.* yearly, towards the Support of this School, and procure as many Gentlemen, as he can to subscribe.

The Society intend to erect a School here, to contain forty Children.

No. XI. ARKLOW, County of *Wicklow*.

The Right Honourable the Lady Viscountess *Allen*, in order to have a Charter-School at this Place, proposeth to give twenty Acres of good Land, worth above 8*s. per Acre*, in Perpetuity, and 50*l.* towards building the School.

William Maple Esq. will also give 100*l.* towards the Building.

No. XII.

No. XII. ROSAPENA, County *Donegal*.

Nathaniel Clements Esq; proposes to give the Society a double House, of about seventy Feet in Front, to contain forty Children, containing three Floors, one of which is entirely vaulted, and a large Kitchen.

Two Acres of Land on which the House stands, Rent-free for ever, and twenty Acres of Land for thirty one Years. at 3 s. per Acre, and twenty more Rent-free for ten Years, and at the Expiration of that Time at 5 s. per Acre.

No. XIII. KINSALE, County of *Cork*.

The Right Honourable *Edward Southwell* Esq; in order to have a Charter-School for twenty Boys at this Place, intends to make over to the Society a House ready built, also one Acre and three quarters of Land.

Mr. *Southwell* desires that the Boys here, may be instructed in the Fishery.

The Corporation have chearfully subscribed ten Pounds per Ann. Governor *Folliot* five Guineas per Annum, and Lady *Mead* five Pounds a Year.

No. XIV. TRIM, County of *Meath*.

The Right Honourable *Richard Lord Mornington*, proposeth to make over a convenient House, fit for the Reception of forty Children, also an Acre of Land granted by the Corporation of *Trim* for ever, as also eight Acres of his Lordship's Lands Rent-free for ever.

The Corporation likewise proposes to grant twelve Acres of the Commons of *Trim*, on the Death or Removal of the present possessor.

His Lordship will also give 50 l. a Year towards the Support of the said School, and recommend the Continuance thereof to his Successor.

This School will be opened, as soon as the Deeds are perfected.

No. XV.

No. XV. MANOOTH, County of *Kildare*.

The Right Honourable *Robert* Earl of *Kildare*, left 500*l.* towards building a School here. The present Earl has given fourteen Acres of Land Rent free for ever, and the Society have advanced Money to Carry on the Building. The first Stone was laid the 30th. of *April*, 1748.

No. XVI. STRAND, County of *Dublin*.

The Society are erecting a Charter-School at this Place, to accommodate one hundred Boys, who are to be instructed in Gardening, and in the Art of Navigation.

Mr. *Mc Cauland* has set a Lease of ten Acres and twenty Perches for ninety five Years, which he holds from *John Vernon*, Esq; who has granted the Reversion of four hundred Years.

The Surveyor General has undertaken to build this School, agreeable to his Plan for 1600*l.* The Rev. Mr. *Kynaston* has subscribed 100*l.* Admiral *Warren* has collected 72*l.* and several Gentlemen and Citizens of *Dublin* have subscribed to it, and more will probably do so.

This School is situated on the South Strand by *Clontarf*, near the City of *Dublin*, and in View of the Harbour.

His Excellency the Earl of *Harrington*, laid the first Stone of the Building in *Aprill* last, which is now carrying on with great Care and Dispatch, and it is hoped will be covered by *Michaelmas* next.

No. XVII. INNISHANNON, County of *Cork*.

Thomas Adderley Esq; being desirous to have a Charter-School erected here, proposeth to give two Acres of Land in perpetuity, and to set forty Acres more at 5*s.* per Acre, (which is less than half value) for twenty-one Years, and to Renew this Term when required without any Consideration.

Mr. *Adderley* will also give Two hundred Pounds towards Building the School, and Liberty to raise Stone and Slates on his Land, and Turf for the use of the School, and promises to obtain an annual Subscription of Thirty Pounds *per Annum*, towards the support of the Children.

Annual Subscribers towards the Support of this School.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
The Honourable Miss <i>Caulfield</i> _____	2	5	6
Dr. St. <i>John Brown</i> _____	3	8	3
Major <i>Ludlow Bernard</i> _____	2	5	6
<i>Samuel Bridges</i> Esq; _____	2	5	6
Mr. <i>Robert Lawe</i> _____	3	8	3
<i>John White</i> Esq; _____	2	5	6
<i>John Reily</i> Esq; _____	2	5	6
<i>Thomas Adderley</i> Esq; _____	5	0	0
	23	4	0

An ABSTRACT of the Accounts of the Incorporated Society
for promoting English Protestant Schools in Ireland, from
November 13th, 1746, to November 4th, 1747.

Dr.				Cr.			
	l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
T O last Year's Balance,	5342	18	2½	B Y Subistence of Chil-	1399	16	5
T O a Balance of Mr <i>Fisher's</i> }	1431	11	5	dren, &c. _____ }			
Account, _____ }				By Building and Improve-	683	15	0
T O Interest received from }	122	10	3	ments of Land, _____ }			
Mr <i>Fisher</i> , _____ }				By Cloathing of Children—	370	16	5
T O His Majesty's Bounty }	970		0	By Transplanting of Children,	180	13	0
received, _____ }				By Furniture for Schools,			
T O Cash remitted on Ac-				Implements of Work and }	163	14	2
count of Benefactions }	981	1	6	Husbandry, _____ }			
and Annual Subscriptions }				By School-Masters and Mis-	246	0	0
from <i>England</i> , received, }				treffes Salaries _____ }			
T O Benefactions in <i>Ireland</i> , }	322	6	8	By Apprentice Fees, and o-	279	16	0
received, _____ }				ther incidental Expences, }			
T O Annual Subscriptions in }	808	7	7	By Secretary, Clerk and }	125	0	0
<i>Ireland</i> , received _____ }				Messengers Salaries, — }			
T O Rents received, _____	75	17	4	By Mr <i>Corry's</i> Bond given }	200	0	0
T O sundry Re-payments to }	139	11	11	up by the Treasurer, it }			
the Secretary, _____ }				being discharged, _____ }			
T O the Produce of the Tax }	1100	0	0	By Mr. <i>Fisher's</i> Mortgage —	1431	11	5
on Hawkers and Pedlars, }				By Balance in the Treasurer's			
				Hands consisting of,			
				26 Debentures }	2600	0	0
				in the 4 per }			
				Cent Loan }			
				By Cash in the }	3369	4	7½
				Treasurer's }			
				Hands }			
				By Balance in }	243	17	10
				the Secreta-			
				ry's Hands, }			
					6213	2	5¼
£ 11,294 4 10¼				£ 11,294 4 10¼			

Note, This Abstract is carried only from the first Wednesday in November, that being the Day appointed by the Charter for Auditing the Society's Accounts.

Benefactions

*Benefactions received in Ireland, since the last
Publication.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Received from the Right Honourable <i>Philip Earl</i> } of <i>Chesterfield</i> ,	200	0	0
Received from the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor } of the City of <i>Dublin</i> , the Share of a Fine for car- rying on a Lottery,	55	0	0
Ditto from the Honourable <i>Philip Perceval</i> , Esq; —	5	0	0
Ditto from a Gentlewoman unknown, by the Hands } of <i>Pole Cosby</i> , Esq; — — — — — }	2	5	6
Ditto from ditto, by ditto, — — — — —	1	2	9
Ditto from Mr. <i>Debers</i> , by ditto, — — — — —	1	2	9
Ditto from Miss <i>Debers</i> , by ditto, — — — — —	0	11	4 ¹ / ₂
Ditto from Miss <i>Debers</i> , by ditto, — — — — —	0	11	4 ¹ / ₂
Ditto from the Reverend Dr. <i>Smith</i> Archdeacon of } <i>Glandelagh</i> — — — — — }	5	0	0
Ditto from Mrs <i>Alworth</i> of <i>Windsor</i> , by <i>Pole Cosby</i> , Esq; —	5	13	9
Ditto from a Lady unknown, by ditto, — — — — —	1	18	10
Ditto from a Person who desires to be unknown — — — — —	50	0	0
Ditto from the Honourable <i>Philip Perceval</i> Esq; —	5	0	0
Ditto from the Honourable <i>Edward Weston</i> , Esq; —	11	7	6
Ditto from <i>William Blair</i> , Esq; — — — — —	5	13	9
Ditto from the Reverend Mr. <i>Nelson</i> of <i>Warwickshire</i> —	3	8	3
Ditto from a Lady unknown, — — — — —	2	5	6
Ditto from the Right Honourable <i>Edward Walpole</i> , } Esq; his Wine Licence — — — — — }	10	18	0
Ditto from Mr. <i>Michael Cromie</i> , — — — — —	2	5	6

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Reverend <i>Henry Jenny D.D.</i>	} Galway.
Reverend Mr <i>Collis</i> .	
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	} Derry.
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In L O N D O N.

<i>Andrew Drummond, Esq;</i> Treasurer to the Corresponding Society.	} Charing-Cross.
Messrs <i>Hoare and Arnold</i> , in	
<i>Albert Nesbitt, Esq;</i> and Company, in	} Fleet-Street.
<i>William Wogan, Esq;</i> in	
Mr <i>Isaac Waldo</i> , in	} Coleman-Street.
Mr <i>Lawrence Cole</i> , Secretary to the Corresponding Society, at Messrs <i>Fletcher and Cole's</i> Insurance Office, in	
The Reverend Mr <i>Griffith Hughes</i> , Rector of St. <i>Lucy's</i> in <i>Barbadoes</i> , is appointed to receive Benefactions and Subscriptions, &c. in <i>Barbadoes</i> , and elsewhere in <i>America</i> .	} Charing-Cross.
	} Watling-Street.
	} Bartholomew-Lane

**Annual SUBSCRIPTIONS received in London, between December 31.
1746. and December 31. 1747.**

		l.	s.	d.
1746-7.	FROM Mrs Mary Corbett, paid to William Wogan Esq; omitted 27th. December past, ————	2	2	0
Jan. 14.	Mrs Errington, paid by the Rev. Mr Johnston, to the Secretary, William Drycott Esq; by the Rev. Dr Elsemere, to ditto, ————	3	3	0
22.	The Honourable Augustus Schutz Esq; to ditto, ————	5	5	0
	Her Grace the Dutchess of Kent, to ditto, ————	5	5	0
Feb. 16.	The Rev. Mr John Morgan, Prebendary of Winchester, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
Mar. 4.	The Honourable John Caulfield Esq; to ditto, ————	2	2	0
9.	The Rev. Dr Berriman, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
19.	The Right Honourable Edward Southwell Esq; to ditto, ————	5	5	0
1747 26.	Sir Joseph Hawkey Knight and Alderman, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold, ————	5	5	0
April 2.	Rev. Mr John Castleman, Prebendary of Bristol, to the Secretary, The Rev. Mr Bonnin of Fullham, a new annual Subscription, by George Putland Esq; to ditto, ————	2	2	0
	Mr John Rivington, to ditto, ————	0	10	6
	William Draycott Esq; by Rev. Dr Elsemere, to ditto, ————	1	1	0
6.	James Latouche Esq; to ditto, ————	2	2	0
23.	Henry Shiffner Esq; a new annual Subscription, to ditto, ————	5	5	0
30.	Mrs Wheeler of Park-street, a new annual Subscription, to Andrew Drummond Esq; ————	5	5	0
May 6.	Slingsley Bethell Esq; to the Secretary, ————	2	2	0
11.	The Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, to ditto, ————	4	4	0
19.	The Rev. Ardeacon Vyse, by William Smallbrooke Esq; to ditto, ————	2	2	0
25.	The Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Bangor, to ditto, ————	4	4	0
July 1.	John Thorold Esq; to ditto, ————	5	5	0
31.	Joseph Mellish Esq; a new annual Subscription, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
Sept. 8.	Thomas Trueman Esq; to ditto, ————	5	5	0
	Mrs Mary Heldon, by Thomas Trueman Esq; to ditto, ————	1	1	0
	Mrs Mary Foster, by ditto, to ditto, ————	1	1	0
	John Porter Esq; a new annual Subscription, to ditto, ————	5	5	0
15.	Theophilus Pritzler Esq; a new annual Subscription to ditto, ————	5	5	0
	George Amyand Esq; a new annual Subscription, to ditto, ————	5	5	0
19.	The Rev. Mr Josiah Tucker, to ditto, ————	1	1	0
	Mrs Walter of Bristol, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
28.	Mr Thomas Light, to ditto, ————	1	1	0
30.	Charles Pole Esq; to ditto, ————	5	5	0
Octob. 1.	Sir John Chapman Bart. to ditto, ————	5	5	0
6.	The Rev. Mr Stephen Light Mott, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
	Richard Boddicott Esq; a new annual Subscription, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
	James Brogden Esq; a new annual Subscription, to ditto, ————	5	5	0
	James Coningham Esq; to ditto, ————	3	3	0
9.	The Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Peterborough, a new annual Subscription, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
	The Rev. Mr Thomas Biret, F. R. S. to ditto, ————	2	2	0
13.	Mr Moses Mendez, for Two Years Subscription to ditto, ————	4	4	0
15.	Mr Nathaniel Fletcher, a new annual Subscription to ditto, ————	5	5	0

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		ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.			Brought forward		
1747.					l.	s.	d.
Octob. 16.	Harry Thompson Esq;	a new annual Subscription to the Secretary,			134	18	6
26.	The Right Reverend Lord Bishop of London,	to ditto,			5	5	0
	The Right Reverend Lord Bishop of Chester,	to Albert Nesbitt Esq; and Colonel			5	5	0
	The Rev. Dr Goodwin,	to ditto,			2	0	0
	The Rev. Archdeacon Peplow,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	The Rev. Mr Prebendary Ward,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	The Rev. Mr Prebendary Ramston,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	Mr John Maulson,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	Mrs Mary Whitfield,	to ditto,			0	10	6
	Mr Robert Murray,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	Mrs Hannah Hincks,	to ditto,			1	1	0
Nov. 7.	Mr Stephen Winthrop,	to the Secretary,			2	2	0
	Thomas Kirby Esq;	to ditto,			2	2	0
11.	Sir John Barnard,	to ditto,			5	5	0
	Mr Isaac Waldo,	to ditto,			1	1	0
20.	Timothy Waldo Esq;	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			5	5	0
22.	Mr Philip Lloyd,	a new annual Subscription to William Wogan Esq;			0	10	6
26.	Charles Holzendorff Esq;	a new annual Subscrip. to the Secretary,			3	3	0
	James Latouche Esq;	to ditto,			2	2	0
	Mr Stephen Peter Godin,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	Mr William Loxham,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	Mr John Leapidge,	to ditto,			1	1	0
Dec. 2.	The Rev. Dr Lewis Bruce,	to ditto,			2	2	0
7.	The Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Rochester,	to ditto,			5	0	0
9.	Sir Daniel Lambert,	to ditto,			2	2	0
10.	George Edward Pakenham Esq;	to ditto,			2	2	0
	Samuel Pechell Esq;	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			5	5	0
16.	The Honourable Sir Peter Warren Knight of the Bath, &c. by				2	2	0
	Edward Jasper Esq;	to ditto,			2	2	0
	Edward Jasper Esq;	to ditto,			2	2	0
17.	Dr John Silvester,	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			1	1	0
18.	Henry Salway Esq;	by Mr Stephen Tyers, to ditto,			1	1	0
22.	Mr Benjamin Dod,	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			2	2	0
23.	Mrs Errington,	to ditto,			3	3	0
29.	The Reverend Dr Wilson,	to ditto,			2	2	0
	Thomas Rous Esq;	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			5	5	0
31.	Joseph Watkins Esq;	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			2	2	0
	John Minyer Esq;	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			2	2	0
	The Rev. Mr. Thomas Dawson,	one of the Masters of William and Mary, Coll. in Virginia, a new annual Subscription by			1	1	0
	Mr William Bowden,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	Mr William Bowden,	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			1	1	0
	The Rev. Dr. William Dawson,	President of William and Mary Colledge in Virginia, a new annual Subscrip. by Mr William			1	1	0
	Bowden,	to ditto,			1	1	0
	Sir Charles Le Blon,	a new annual Subscription to ditto,			5	5	0
					232	4	6

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		l.	s.	d.
1746-7.	T O Cash remaining for Ballance December 31st, 1746. ————	255	2	9½
	From a Person unknown, paid by the Lord Bishop of Lon- } don to William Wogan Esq; omitted the 27th Decem. past. }	5	5	0
Jan. 14.	A Lady unknown, paid by the Rev. Mr Johnson, to the Secretary. ————	3	3	0
15.	Peter Du Cane Esq; to ditto. ————	5	5	0
22.	The Honourable Colonel John Murray of Antigua, for sundry } Benefactions collected by him at Antigua, as published in the } General Advertiser and White Hall Evening Post, 10th of } February 1746-7. received by the Secretary. }	37	1	9
27.	The Rev. Dr William Dawson, President of William and Mary } College in Virginia, for sundry Benefactions collected by } him in Virginia, as published in the General Advertiser and } Whitehall Evening Post 10th of February 1746-7. received by } the Secretary, }	31	5	3
31.	Mrs Elizabeth Storer, paid to Andrew Drummond Esq; ————	1	1	0
Feb. 3.	Sir William Gooch Bart. Governor of Virginia, by Robert Cary } Esq; to the Secretary, }	5	5	0
4.	A Gentlewoman unknown, by the Rev Dr Hales to ditto, ————	2	2	0
	A Lady unknown, by ditto to ditto, ————	6	13	4
5.	Beeston Long Esq; to ditto, ————	2	2	0
	Mr John Knapton, by Beeston Long Esq; to ditto, ————	2	2	0
	Mr Charles Asgill, by ditto to ditto, ————	2	2	0
6.	The Honourable Admiral Warren, for sundry Benefactions by } him collected, as published in the General Advertiser and } Whitehall Evening Post, the 10th instant, paid to ditto, }	132	15	0
Mar. 3.	From the Rev. Mr John Fountayne by Edward Weston Esq; be- } ing Money left by the Will of Mrs Catharine Williams, to be } disposed of in charitable Uses by Mrs Ann Fountayne de- } ceased, the Wife of the said Rev. John Fountayne, paid to } Andrew Drummond Esq; }	50	0	0
19.	A Lady unknown, by the Rev. Dr Berriman, paid to the Secretary, ————	2	2	0
1747-30.	A Lady unknown, by the Rev. Mr Tucker of Bristol to ditto, ————	10	0	0
	The Rev. Mr Southern, Vicar of Cardington, Salop, by Rev. } Mr Broughton, to ditto, }	1	1	0
31.	The Rev. Dr Ralph Perkins, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold ————	2	2	0
Apr. 1.	From an unknown Person, to Andrew Drummond Esq; ————	30	0	0
2.	From an unknown Person, to the Secretary, ————	5	5	0
	From an unknown Person, by the Rev. Dr King, to ditto, ————	1	1	0
	The Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Norwich, by the Rev. Dr Thomas } (now Lord Bishop of Peterborough) to ditto, }	10	0	0
	The Right Honourable Lord Maynard, by ditto, to ditto, ————	10	0	0
	The Rev. Dr. Trebeck, to ditto, ————	5	5	0
	Mr Welsh, by the Rev. Dr Thomas (now Lord Bishop of Peter- } borough) to ditto, }	2	2	0
	The Rev. Mr. Alkin, by Mr. John Rivington, to ditto, ————	10	6	
	A Person unknown, by Mr John Ellis, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
3.	A Person unknown, by ditto, to ditto, ————	2	2	0
14.	A Person unknown, by Rev. Mr Bruce, to Messrs Hoare & Arnold, ————	1	1	0
21.	A Person unknown, by Mr Mathew Grylls, to the Secretary, ————	5	5	0
23.	From an unknown Hand, to Messrs Hoare & Arnold, ————	20	0	0
	Carried forward	641	13	7½

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1747.		Brought forward	64	13	7½
Apr. 24.	Bryan Benson Esq; to the Secretary.		5	5	0
29.	From an unknown Person, to Andrew Drummond Esq;		20	0	0
May 12.	The Rev. Dr Smith, for Indian Instructions, to the Secretary		2	2	0
14.	From a Person unknown, to Andrew Drummond Esquire,		2	2	0
18.	A Gentlewoman who desired to be unknown, to William Wogan Esq;		5	5	0
31.	William Churchman Esq; to the Secretary,		1	1	0
June 2.	Stephen Law Esq; by Joseph Godfrey Esq; to ditto,		2	2	0
25.	A Legacy from the late Ebenezer Dubois Esq; by his Executrix Mrs } Sarah Charlott Dubois, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold,		500	0	0
July 1.	Mrs Elizabeth Thorold, by John Thorold Esq; to the Secretary,		10	0	0
	From John Thorold Esq; being part of the Produce of a Legacy left } to charitable and religious Uses, to ditto,		4	4	0
6.	From an unknown Person by Mr John Williams, to Andrew Drum- } mond Esq;		3	3	0
9.	The Reverend Mr Valloise, Rector of East Tisted, Hampshire, by the } Reverend Dr Hales, to the Secretary,		4	4	0
14.	The Rev. Dr Smith, for Indian Instructions, to ditto,		2	2	0
17.	Mr Robert Peirce, to ditto,		2	2	0
	A Gentlewoman desiring to be unknown, by ditto, to ditto,		0	10	6
	The Rev. Mr Fothergill of Queen's Coll. Oxford, to William Wogan Esq;		1	1	0
22.	A Person unknown, by the Rev. Dr King, to the Secretary,		1	1	0
27.	From an unknown Hand, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold,		1	1	0
31.	The Right Honourable Countess Dowager of Castlemar, by the } Rev. Dr Hales to William Wogan Esq;		5	5	0
Aug. 10.	Mr. Israel Lalabert, for the Use of Newtown Eyre School, to the Se- } cretary,		21	0	0
19.	From a Person unkn. by Mr Henry Colthurst, to Messrs Hoare & Arnold,		30	0	0
Sept. 2.	From a Person unknown, by John Thorold Esq; to the Secretary,		10	10	0
4.	From a Person unknown, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold,		5	5	0
5.	The Rev. Mr William Dowding, by Thomas Godfrey Esq; to the Secretary		1	1	0
16.	From a Lady unknown, by the Rev. Mr John Castleman, to ditto,		3	3	0
19.	From a Widow Gentlewoman, by the Rev. Mr Tucker, to ditto,		1	1	0
	Mrs Marns, by ditto, to ditto,		1	1	0
24.	The Honourable John Custis Esq; of Virginia, by the Rev. Dr Daw- } son, to ditto,		10	0	0
25.	Peter Muilman Esq; to ditto,		20	0	0
	From J. B. L.L.D. to Andrew Drummond Esq;		5	5	5
29.	Mrs Carlisle of West Drayton, Middlesex, by William Dunbar Esq; to } the Secretary,		5	5	5
	Captain John Redman, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold		5	5	5
Octob. 1.	From a Person unknown, by Bill on Mr Robert Jones, to Messrs Hoare } and Arnold,		5	0	0
7.	Samuel Smith of Cateaton Street, Esq; to Watersford School, (when he } subscribed 5 Guineas per Ann. from the 29th ult. to the Secretary,		10	10	0
21.	From a Person unkn. by the Ld. Bishop of London, to William Wogan Esq;		5	5	0
23.	Nicholas Magens Esq; to the Secretary,		10	0	0
26.	From a Gentlewoman in Chester, who desired not to be named, by } the Lord Bishop of Chester, to Albert Nesbit, Esq; and Company,		5	5	0
	From another Gentlewoman, who desired not to be named, by d ^r to do.		1	1	0
	Carried over		1370	1	1½

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1747:	Brought over		1370	1	1½
Octob. 29.	From the Rev. Mr Griffith Hughes of Barbadoes, Collected by him after a Sermon Preached there by him, in favour of the Charter Schools, and remitted by him to the Secretary		41	16	7½
31.	Mr Richard Holmes, to ditto,		4	4	0
Nov. 2.	From the Honourable Sir Peter Warren, Knight of the Bath, &c. for sundry Benefactions Collected by him, as Published in the General Advertiser November, 6th, 1747, paid to the Secretary,		286	13	0
	From the Rev. Dean and Cannons of Windsor, by the Right Honourable and Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Hereford, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold,		50	0	0
4.	From a Lady unknown by the Rev. Mr Green of Darby, to ditto,		1	1	0
	From a Person unknown by George Putland Esq; to the Secretary,		2	2	0
14.	The Right Honourable Lady D' Arey, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold,		1	1	0
19.	From an unknown Hand, to ditto,		20	0	0
21.	From an unknown Hand, to William Wogan Esq;		5	5	0
30.	Mrs Gidly, by the Rev. Mr Broughton, to the Secretary,		1	1	0
Dec. 3.	The Rev. Mr Benjamin Marshall, by Mr Richard Marshall, to ditto,		2	2	0
5.	Philip Truchard Esq; to ditto,		25	0	0
7.	The Rev. Mr Thomas Kynaston towards Erecting a Charter School in some conspicuous Place near the City of Dublin, to ditto, —		100	0	0
16.	From the Executors and Trustees of the late Mrs Anne Davison of Newcastle upon Tyne, by the Rev. Dr Thomas Sharpe, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold,		10	0	0
18.	From the Honourable Colonel John Murray of Antigua, for sundry Benefactions Collected by him, and remitted to the Secretary, as Published in the General Advertiser, January 15, 1747-8. —		122	12	0
21.	From ditto for ditto, by a Bill (lost or mislaid) drawn by Richard Rowland Esq; formerly on Messrs Ball and Maitland, but paid by them on Mr Rowland's Letter 7th May 1747, paid to the Secretary,		10	0	0
24.	Mr Robert Webster, to the Secretary,		2	2	0
	Joseph Godfrey Esq, to ditto;		2	2	0
25.	Mr Thomas Eames, to ditto,		2	2	0
31.	The Hon. Mrs Brett of Bond-street, to Albert Nesbit Esq; and Comp.		1	1	0
	From the Rev. Dr William Dawson, for sundry Benefactions in Virginia, Viz.				
	A Gentlewoman unknown,		1	1	0
	Miss Mary Ambler		1	1	0
	The Hon. William Fairfax Esq; one of the Coun.		3	13	6
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5½ G. Currency l. 7. 3. 0 at 37½ per Cent. is Sterling, ——— 5 4
To Annual Subscriptions from December 31, 1746, to December 31, 1747. inclusive. } 232 4 6

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BY remitted at sundry Times, by Bills of Exchange, &c. to the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, Treasurer to the Incorporated Society in Dublin, &c. from the 31, December, 1746, to the 31, of December, 1747. } l. s. d.
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By Cash paid ; the Secretary's Salary, use of the Library, and Sundry Disbursements for Printing, &c. 3500 Copies, of the Reverend Dr Thomas's Sermon, now Lord Bishop of Peterborough, Messenger, Books, Advertisements, &c. within said time, } 163 9 8

For Indian Instructions, &c. sent to Ireland, the Gift of the Rev. Dr Smith, Provost of Queen's College Oxford, for the use of the Incorporated Society, &c. } 4 4 0

Dec. By Cash remaining for Ballance, — — — 1230 0 7
2297 14 3

The Secretary is directed to return the Thanks of the Society to their several BENEFACTORS ; who are hereby desired to accept of the same.

Note, Several Benefactions and Contributions have been received since the 31st of December, 1747, which will be duly acknowledged in the Society's Accounts to be published next Year.

Form of a Bequest, or Legacy.

ITEM, I give, devise, and bequeath the Sum of .
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 Schools in Ireland.

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